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To be SOLD,

G. LIVING TON.

T public venque, on Wedneiday the twen-L'a tieth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the morning, at the dwelling house of William Dennifton, in Hanover, in the courty of Morris, faid dwelling house with two rooms on a floor, with a good cellar and cellar kitchen; alfo a fulling mill and thep, with all the tools and utenfils, (of the first quality, and quite new) necessary for earrying on the clothing and dying business, well fituare for cultom, and on a never failing fream, the house and other buildings being all within a few yards of each other, with about 14 acres of good land, on which faid buildings fland, about half of which is well timber'd, the rest brought into proper improvements, &cc Articles to be mide known at the time of fale, and the most reasonable time for payment will be allowed, by

WILLIAM DENNISTON. N. B. Vendue fubj & to zejourument.

New Jeriey, Suffex County, Suffex County, Suffex County, Signey to the creditors of Matthias Ciark, an infolvent debtor, now confined in the common goal at New Town, in the county of Suffex, that they appear before Nathaniel Pettit and Samuel Lunday, Efgrs, two of the Judges of the Interior Court of Common Pieas, in and for the county of Suffex, on the thirtisth day of September next, at the Court-House at New Town aforefaid, to thew caute, if any they have, why an affignment of the faid debtor's effate thould not be made, and he discharged, pursuant to an act of the Gevernor, Conneil and General Affembly of the province of New Jerfey, entitled, "An act for the relief of inforvent August 26th, 1775.

Extrad from Dr. CLOSSY's introductory Leaure.

THE use of anutomy to the Surgeon

appears from the unanimous confent of all the Surgeons, and their attention to and failfuineis herein From the writtoit of Hippocrates and Galen, who practifed Surgery ; from those of Fabricias, Hildanus, Wifeman, Francis le Dran and othere of the moderns; and yet more from the na ture of the subjects falling under the management of Surgeons It happens fome times for example that the fku! is con:nled, fiffored or fractured, trosa blows, fulls. or gun thet wounds ; and the membranes within the fkuil, are by the shock separated from the bone, and from each other; but as many blood veffels pals between the bone and the membranes, and likewife between the membranes; fome may be ruptured, and from the divide! parts the blood will evafate, collect and prei upon the brain, where by the fymptoms of drowfinels, and a diminution of intellectual powers, foon commence, and are succeeded by a Palfey, either partial as of tome of the mulcies, or total of the whole tyftem of mufcles, and even death itfelt ; but in order to prevent thefe effects, the proximate cante, that is the extravalated blood is to be directly removed, or parts of the bone which may be preffed inwards, raifed up; now there are places on the crown under which the longitudinal finns paff s, being the greatest veffet within the fkull, and through which all the blood returning from the brain and membrane, p. fir to the jugular veins, to be transmitted to the heart; moreover, the external mem brane of the fkull fends in productions, through all the lutures whereby the bones of the fkuil are connected; the tomper cones are unequal within; the lower part of the frontal bone, is full of finuoficies; the occipital bone rifes within ; under the lower part of this bone too; the lateral figuff's which receive the blood from the Ingitudinal pafs to the jugu'ar veins; but fhould an unfk ifal operator prefume to tre pan on or over thefe places, he would produce the very mileniet, he proposed to a mend, that is, he would cause extravalations, where extravalated blood is intended to be removed, or splinters of bones the caufes of covultions.

The human eye among other diffempers is liable to cataract, in which the chrystalline humour, either from the heat of the folar rays falling directly upon them or returned from reflecting bodies, of which there are numbers of examples, in Arabia and Egypt, according to Profper Alpians, by reason of the fand; in Husson's Bay, as Mr. Ellis informe u., from the rea dion of the fnow; and in the West Indies, from the direct and reflected beat of the folar rays, is rendered opaque by being overheated ; from fuch canies therefore the rays of the lun being inhibited to paf to the bettom of the eye, the preception of external obj &t, is rendered onfoure or totally cohibited : now this diforder is frequently cured by the operation of couching; but to the fuccels of this nice and uie ul attempt, an exact knowledge of the fleucture of the organ is required, of the relative politions of the tunics and humours among themselves.

Further; by an oblicuation of the lachry mal dads, or an intumefcence of the lachrymal fic within the natal canal, the tears fecerned by the lachrymal glands, inflead er patting by the note, fall dewn the cheek. in a maxner not only very diagreeable to beheid, but even disposed by the fattness of the tears to bring on an unfimmation of the eyelid; but to the due perfermance of this operation, a knowledge of the bones composing the canal, together with the firucture of the fac and its duds, is effential, left the parts be defroyed by the operator, and the remedy be worfe than the difcafe.

It happens fometime from repeated colds, that the membrane of the windpipe and larynx (well, fo as even to contirio the aperture, threatening fuffocation to the It is as follows. patient ; the like dangerous effects too, may happen from an inflammation of the muieles of the laryng a jacent to the traches, or the compression of a gland; but if the internal, or external intemescence be not difcufed oppertunely, by bleeding, pur ging, blifters, and due fomentation; then is

of the windpipe effentially necessary to the prefervation of the patient, in order to ad mit air iato the lungs, without which life cannot be continued, no not for a minute : But to the right performance of this ope ration, the lituation of the carotid arteries and jugular veins ought to be regarded, for a dividon of their tunies would foon termi nate the frene partly from the velocity of the blood in those arteries, and partly from

the fire of the jugular veins. -And the fame may be argued of the treatment of wounds, adjacent to their vel fels, and of fearthing for extraneous bodies siter gun fhot wounds.

In the operation for the empyema, where one, or both caviries of the cheft are filled with a purulent fliid, by teafon of tome antecedent inflammation; or by reason of the poverty of the blood, week efficilating powers of the fibres, obfrudions of the inin the membranes of the cheft, with a ferous fluid. The fituation of the intercoffal arteries ought to be attended to, let by an incifion, a conflant and imperceptible depletion, attended with a fluttering pulle, and a (wooning, fill the cavity of the cheft with blood : Further, the figuation and ele-

vation of the diaphragm is to be confidered, as iniquity of waging war with the Ameriin the norizontal polition of the trunk; for I have known the dispheagm divided, being millsken for the pleura; and the fluid volution principles. fall from the cavity of the cheft into the cavity of the belly.

fexure of the cubit, how frequently is the rence to is the great u not affairs in E. gfunjacent artery wounded, and an aneurism land in 1688, when King J m sihr focord easted thereby? which sneurifm is a dila jution of the artery; for by the division of one or two of the enternal tunits, compofing the canal the remaining membrane being difproportioned in power, to the re peated percuffions of the blood in the vibrations of the vellel, rifes into a tumor, followed by an amputation fometimes, and at best with a very tedious and painful operation, of tring the artery above and below the tumour, and removing the aneurifmal fac. Now, to the performance or this eperation, the branchings of the humeral artery, and their directions through the their heads. Upon this foundation, Ground arm and cubit, ought to be duly underftood,

on account of their ligatures. If the banes of the extremities are bro ken, as by falls, or gun fhat wounds, and the fractures are tranfverfe, or obique, and without any confiderable fiffures in the bones, and the ends of the bones are brought by the operator into contact, and are kept tight by the fplints and bandage, from talling afunder; the divided parts thooting out a callous, will, in forty or fily days agglutinize the boacs; which call us growing hard, will make them as firm as before : but fometimes bones are fpit from end to end, or broken into fplinters, as by pondereus bedies falling on them, or falls of the trunk or gun that wounds, and the tern ff th is compounded with the bones. In all which cases it is in vain to attempt a reunion of the parts; for the splinters of the bones and fish between the bodies of the bones, prevent any regular effect of the callous; fo to prevent a gangrene, or mortification, or walting suppurations, the removal of the limb is effential to the life of the patient : But if the operator is unacquainted with the fituation of the humeral, or cubital arteries, or with the course of the temoral or coural arteries. he knows not where to apply the cushion of the tourniquet, in order to compress the veffel and guard against the danger of excessive bleedings in the time of operation, or when the

MR. HOLT.

limb is abscinded.

I have before me an excellent prayer of Heary the Fourth, of France. If you fee Lt to infert it in your Journal, with fome remarks upon it, it may be of ule to Kings, as well as their imbjects; should they read it.

O Lord of hofts, who canft fee through the thickest vail, and alosest difguise, who viewest the bottom of my heart, and the deepest deligns of my enemies ; who hast in thy hands, as well as before thine,eres, all the events which concern human life : if thou knowest that my reign will promote

the operation of beonchotomy, or sivifion, thy glory, and the fafety of thy people; if thou knoweft that I have no other ambition in my foul, but to advance the honour of thy holy name and the good of this fixe, favour O great God, the juffice of my armi, and reduce all the rebels to acknowledge him whom thy facred decrees, and the order of a lawful fucceffion, have made their Sovereign ; but it thy good providence has cr. dered it otherwife, and thou feeft that I fhould prove one of thefe Kings, whom thou giveft in thine anger, take from me. O mercivil God, my life and my crown, make me this day a facrifice to thy will, let my death end the calamities of France, and let my blood be the last that is failt in this

quarrel " Did George the third, of Great Britain, duly confider the nature and quality of that war he is engaged in, with his American colonies, whom he his wick d minifters, and their bloody tools, file rebels ; did he recognize the principles upon which he is feated in the Throne, and difcern the latent defign of his inficious enemies, whom he decias his friends; did he realize the principles by which those court Parafices are aduated, and the tendency of them; he would forefee the danger of being dathroned, and bo convinced of the madness and folly, as well can colonies, the bod; of which are his belt friends, and most loyal fubjects, upon re-

There are tew political flates in the world. but what have undergone frequent revolu-In the very operation of bleeding in the tions. But that which I have special reicabdicated the crown, and the printe and princefs of O ange were declared King and Queenot Envland and entedtache Perces, upon configutional principles. This charge is commonly called by way of emigence, the revolution.

Unog thefe principles, I mean thofe of magna charta, which is the conflicutional balls of English geverpment, King William and O reen Mary were feated in the Throne : and to has every royal Sovereign, that has fwayed the British teeptre, from that time to this, had the royal diadem placed apon the third was crowned King of Excland &c. as his toyal predeceffors or the illustrious house of Bruniwick had been before him.-This grand charter therefore, or ul be the ru e of his administration. By it. he has a right to infift upon the prerogatives of the crown, tut is under indepentible obligations to maintain and defend the rights, liberties and privileges of the subject. And as the legifficure has no right to make sny laws, that intringe the liberties and privileges of the people ; fo it is very iniquirous for the executive powers of government to carry fuch oppreffive laws into execution. " Mitchief tramed by a law" is fo far from justifying, that it is a very great aggravation

Can the legislature of Great Britain then. be juftified in their late tyrannical and opprefire acts against the American colonies? Can the King be juttified, in adding has fanction to them ? Can their fliets and armies be juftified, that are endervouring to carry them into execution by the fword of war? Is there not reafen to fear that the prefent reigning Sovereign is " a King God gave in his anger, and will take him away in his wrath ?" And are not things ripening

into a preparednets for fuch an event? The Jacobitish tories, it feems, fit at the beim of government, they are advocates for absolute monarchy, eneroles to the revolution, and to the conflictional principles of freedom fecured to the fubject in migna charta : confequently cannot be friends, but must be enemies to King George, as he is feated in the Throne upon conflicution if principles : Enemies not in principle only. but in affection too ! for fome of them are relatively connected with, and all of them attached to the Stuart family, in opposition to the house of Bruefwick. And it is more than probable, that whill they are foothing-King George's ambition and celies of abiolute monarchy, they are infidiously paving the way to pluck the crown from his head, and place it upon fome branch of the form ? family. For this purpole, they have enfnared the King, by inducing him to con-

tent, in periecuting the American comis, because they infit upon their conintutional eights of irredom. Latet angule in berbis.

The main body of the American colonies per conflictional whigs. . As tuch. they approve of the King's conflicational prerogative, in all its branches, and are ready to delend it, with their fives and fortunes ; but, at the fame time, they claim their own conil intional immunities one privileges, as jult-Iv they may ; and think it their dury as well as intereft to defeno them, if lovaced : inalisateh as they harmonige, and do'nt clash with the prerogative of the crown. Therefore, if they are put upon the unhappy needlie of fecuring their freedom, by a descaling war, in the prefent difmal firuggie with an arbitrary miniftry at home, and their bloody tools of tyranny here; they co's t fi, by against the King, as he is seated wom ik British Throne; but againft an medendi umonal and tyrannical administra-

Very weak then, and impertigent it is, for any to be terrified at, and to deter others from detending their conflitutional rights by the fword, upon emergent necessi y. fuch at the prefent, which leaves us no alterna tive but that of fl very. But fuch perfens there are not a few, weak women as well as m d men, who imagine, and represent it to to a fighting against the King. Whereas it really is a fighting for him, as he is feated upon the Throne And those whigs I have deforibed are much more faithful friends and lo al mij as, than the tyrannical tories. For the former, upon the principles of the centheution, would fix him upon the Throne; burthe latter tubvert the foundation of it, and would gladly pluck the crown from his he id, and place it upon another prince, of un bounded tyranny, more agreeable to their

Bis "the Throne," if it be not demolithand upholden by mercy"-If I might fpeak and we heard. I would fay to the reigning " prince on the Throne of Great Britain as one of the prophets did to Edom, with a little varition O King " all themen of thy confedesacy save brought thee even to the border" o and : " The men that were at peace with thee have deceived thee, and prevailed again ther :- they that est thy bread," and are enrich d by the fpol's of thy people, " have laid a w und under thee : There is none understanding in him."

OBADIAH.

LONDON, the King of Profile is acqually going to invane Hanover to procuse an insemplication to he claim upon G'eat Britain.

Juy 17 By the Nancy, Coffia, we are int rined, that the Provincials had taken pos then of all the torts upon the Lakes, and were ma ching to Montreal and Que-

The hipwrights at Portfwouth Chatham, and Woolwica, have agreed to meet at Chatham, and proceed in a body to Daptfor ya d, in order to prevent the thipwithis at that place from doing any bufi

The above perfont have likewife refolved not to return to work, unicis the men who n e now at work (there being a few employed in the separate yards) are discharged, and thei w ges advanced to 21. 64. per day.

By a letter received from an English gent'e man of diffind a at Paris we are affared, t at a camp is actually marking out in the par of Lance for 60 000 French troops.

July 12. Vetterday the Sheriffs waired on his Majefty at St. James's, to know when he would be pleased to be waited on with the & y address and Petition, praying his Maj dy to caute honilities to ceafe between Cor. B. itam and America, adopt fuch ma tar s as will restore union, confidence, and peace over the Builh empire. They we e g eciotily received, and his Majetty sent weated to appoint to mortow at two cok.

that night the Alderman and Common C mil weite fu moned to meet at Guid hall to sametow, in order to proceed from the at one p'elock, with the Lord Mayor to se I mes's and prefent the above Address to his Majefly.

The King's Answer to the Address, Remon-Ana se, and Faitien, of the Lord Mayor. Aldermen, and Livery of London. c J A M always ready to litten to the outiful

peritions of my lobjeds, and ever happy to comply with their reafon ble requelts ; out while the conflictional authority of this kingdom is openly refifted by a part. o my American Subjects, I owe it to the reft of my people, of whole zeal and fide-· fiv I have had fuch conflant proofs, to · continue and enforce those measures by " which slone their rights and intereffs can 'b off ried and maintained.'

A letter from Portfmouth, dated July 10, aya, "La my latt I wrote you of a floop treaty of peace.

..... Certain abvice was received their of the Spaniards making confiderable apgmentations to their armament; but a vellet is jult new arrived from the Streights, the Captain of which fays, he was chafed two days by a Spanish frigate, and with much difficulty got clear; and it is this moment reported that the Spaniards have invefted Gibrattar .- For more particulars you must wait till next poft."

The John, Capt. Smith, from New York, is arrived at Daolin. She came emprefs, and her disparches were mamediately fent off in a Packet for England.

They write from Gibraltar, that the Algerines have feized and put in irons the French Conful, and have ordered their cruizers to feiz: all French veffels they meet.

Sixteen fail of transports, of large burthen, are ordered to be taken up immediately in the river, for the fervice of government, inorder to carry ammunition. Hores, &c. to America, the Wett-Indies &c.

There has not one tobacco fhip been enentered at the Cuftom house thefe four months; the confequence of which is, that fome of the head dealers in that commedity are monopolizing all the flock in hand they can, in order to advance the price.

Extract of a letter from Cosport, July 10. " The Renown and Phonix, each of 40 guns, are commissioned at this port," and

the Rainbow at Sheernels; they are order ed to America to relieve the Boyne, Somerfet, and Afia, of 64 guns each; thefe being found to be to large for that country, and that 40 gun fhips will answer the purpofe better

June 15. On Thurfday night a meeting of the Members of Administration was held Lord Sandwich's house in the Admiralty, to confider of fome method to fet the Ship wrights to work again, as their ab'ence from the dock yards at this time is much felt.

Yefterday advice came that the Carolina, Capt. Coatom, from Quebec with difpatches for London, is fate arrived of Dover.

July 17. Saturday the Lords Sandwich, North and Barrington attended his Majelly at Kew for feveral hours.

Yesterday several of the Privy Council were at Kew with his Maj Ry, faid to be on the affairs of America.

Saturday and yesterday me fangere were dispatched from the Admiralty to all the dock yards in the kingdom, with infirmelions for the Commillioners, &c. respeding the flipwrights, &c.

No lefs than feven exoreffes have arrived with dispatches from America being lanced July 12 I is at length discovered, that at Dover, Portsmouth, Falmouth, Beifel, and Plymouth.

> Orders are fent to America to put an entire end to the communication, by fea, between Colony and Colony. Ships of war are ordered up into every large river, with directions to dellioy the towns on their banks, fhould their inhabitants thew any disposition to take up arms.

> July 18. Advice is faid to be received that three French men of war, which fome time fince failed from Breft with land forces, and were thought to have gone to the West Indies, had made their appearance on the coaft of Guinea, and were endeavouring to eftablifa a new tastory on that part of the eaftern coaft of Africa which comes within the limits of the Portugue's fettlements ; the rumour of which had occasioned no lit-

> tle fir at Lifbon. Advice is faid to be received that the Spanifh fleet is failed, but its deftination is not

> We are confidently informed a certain General Officer is on the eve of throwing up his committion, having been greatly imporsuned to take upon him a command in Ame-

Yesterday fe'nnight arrived at Whitehaven. the Molly, Capt. Mitchinfon, in 26 eays from Norfolk, in Virginia. She was not foffered to land her cargo in Norfolk; the committee was called, and expresses fent to Alexandria, where a Congress was fitting. The Captain was feized, and with much difficulty and folicitation escaped tar and feathers. . One of the Merchants who relides at Norfolk, requelled that the veffet might proceed with her cargo to Quebec, which was refused; nor would the Committee fuffer it to be tranfaipped into another veffet belonging to the company, then loading for Whitehaven, nor allow the Miolly to take in the tobacco which was prepared for her ; but compelled the Merchant to fend the cargo back in the fame bottom, without diminution or addition, to be landed at Whitehaven : for the performance of which they obliged him to give a bond of anool.

We are informed that a refolution is taken not to accept from the Americans any revenue under 250,000l. per annum, which is the expense government has been put to in defence of the colonies ever fince the lat

and monetimes continued chief part of the night; but on Saturday it never ceased pouring down, and towards moon the wind began to rife, which increased foon afterwards to a mere hurricane, it blowing most furiously from the N. E. till near to o'clock at night. Infinite damage has been done to the corps of corn and tobacco, much wheat detacil in barns, a great number of trees blown down, almost every mill-dam in the country given way .- Capt. Robert fon and Capt. M'Cunn, both lying at York town, bound for London, and lacen with tobacco, were dreve aftere, and must unload before they can be got off; but the Prospect, Norwood, likewise for London, with tobacco, had the good fortune to ride out the florm, and has received no injury. Some other fmatter veffels were drove aftiere, but will be got off with little damage .-At Norfolk all the fmall craft were drove afhore, beades fome thips, which have been chieff got off, except the Mercury man of war, Capt. M'Cartney, who lies in two feet water only; and there may be flick foft foft? -Capt. Squires, of the Otter floop, going round to York in his tender, had very near perified in the florm, being caft away upon Back river, near Hampton; where his veffil was burnt by the people thereabouts, in return for his harbouring gentlemen's ne gross, and faffering his failers to fleat poultry, hoge, &c. Two of the erew were run away flives from Col Wilfon Miles Cary's quarters in King and Queen, who were taken foon after they got aftere; and his pilot, a mulatto man, was the property of Henry King, Efq; of Hampton, with whom, after skulking in the woods about 48 hours,

he found means to puddle off in a canoe. From Hampton we learn, that they begin to receive melancholy accounts of the were feized at Philadelphia, and are now lofs of lives &c. in the late florm. Mr. Roberts's vellel of Portimouth, was caft away, and every foul on board perified, except the master and a boy. Two ships from freland are likewife loft.

Lord Dunmore, we hear, keeps cruiling about, and at the time of the florm was up in James river, on a reconnoitring party.

The Provincial Convention of Virginia, have published a declaration, of the motives and necessity of their meering to exercise the powers of government, and deviating from the usual forms of proceeding. They have also appointed a committee of fafety, with powers to appoint proper officers, to raife the military force of the colony, provide for, and direct their operations on any emergency, and command payment from the treaat Lord Daremouth's office within this we k fury for all the necessary expence; also to remove the treasury and records, in case of

By a gentleman from London, who came poffinger in the thip Baltimore, bound for Maryland we learn, that a certain Major John Campbell, fon in law to Monf St. Luke La Corne, who was the French fuperintendant of Indian affairs in Canada, failed for Quebec about the middle of May laft with 40,000l. from government, to difperfe among the Canadian Indians, to induce them to fall upon the colonies; and he is to be the fall at Michillimachinack, and the Illinois, to meet the different tribes of Indiana. -Capt Abbot formerly a lieutenant in the arillery at fort Detroit, also connected with the faid Monf. La Corne (being married to a niece of his) left London much about the tame time, with the like fum from government; his destination is among the Ohio Indiane, and he is to build a fort at a place called St. Vincent's, where the French tormerly had one, on the Ouabache which is to be a retreat for the Indians. --And one Capt. Trent, a native of Pennsylvania, left London about the beginning of May, being intrufted by Lord North, with the like fum of 40 oool to fee the Indians to cut our shroats -- His Lardthip's chief counfellor in the above damnable scheme is a certain father Rubout, a Jesuit, who was taken prifoner laft war at St. Francis by Major Rogers, and had then very near been hanged, the rope being about his neck; but upon making fome material discoveries. he

fatal tree ftill awaits the jefuitical villain. CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 7. Governor Wentworth has left his retreat at the mouth of Pilcatagua River, and taken refuge in Bolton.

was reprieved from the gallows for that

time. It is to be hoped, however, that the

David Henly, Efes of Charlestows, in this Colony, was lately appointed Major of Brigade in the Continental Army. WATERTOWN, September 4.

The following Acts passed the General Affembly of this Colony in their late Seffion,

An Act to confirm and effablish the refolyes of the feveral Provincial Congresses of this colony. An Act for making and emitting of bills

of public credit. An Act declaratory of the right of certain towns and districts in the colony of the Maffachusetts Bay, in New-England, to

elect and depute a Representative or Repre-

Tou for, or reprefine them fa rangemore of left, 'any Great and General Court or Aftimbly, at any time to be held, and kept for the

fervice of faid colony. An Ad for removing from their refpedire offices and places, all the officers, both civil and military, belonging to this colony of halding or claiming to hold their refrective offices or places, by or under any somiantion, appointment or commission, made or granted by any Covernor or Lieutenant Governor of the Province of the Maffichufetts Bay, in New England, either with cr without the advice and confent of the Council, or Affiftants of the faid P. ovince, or by the major part of the Council or Affiftants of faid Province, in the absence of the Governor and Lieut. Governor, before the present meeting of this General Court.

An Act prescribing the form of an oath to be taken by all commission officers both civil and military, who have been commissionated for this colony, fince the 19th day of July laft, or may be hereafter commo finoed, until the further order of this G.cat and General Court.

Sept. 11. A large fhis of about 300 tons, laden with lumber, &c. bound from Pifcat que for the Weff Incies, which was lately token by Capt. Bithop in the Lively. and ordered for Bollon, was on Filiay late retaken by a privateer from Bever y, and carried into Cape Ann. The mafter, one midfhipman, and 6 or 8 failors prifoners, arrived at Cambridge latt Saturday.

WORCESTER September 6 On Friday laft paffed through this town on their way to Cambridge, in order to visit General Washington, Major French. Enfign Fotter, and a Cadet Dermont, wno lately arrived at Philade phia in a thip from Cork, with clothing as is reported for fitteen hundred of the ministerial army; they liberated on their parole of honour.

We learn that the miniferial troops wre very fickly, and that they are buried-by eart loads privately ;-that there are hig hospitals (all of them very large) full of the wounded in the battle at Buoker's hill.

To the PUBLIC.

WE, Luke Raymond, Ebenezer Raymond, and cruck and unjustifiable Maurer, been guilty of attacking beating, and mouling William Budd-Lucas, of Scanford, for which Crime we are heartily forry, and in the fift P ace carnefly beg the Forgivenes of faid William B. Lucas, and of all-other Persons whom we have offended. And furthermore, we William tone, James Hair, Junof being drawn into the riotoni Company shovewritten, for which misconduct, we are fincerely sshamed, and heartily forsy, and humbly ask the Forgiveness of all whom we have offenced -- Furthermore, we Prince Hower, J. mer Halt, jun-and Samuel Besbe aforefait, having imprudently subscribed a certain Paper, said to be drawn up by Capt. Tyter Dibble; so which missoneuch we are forry, and humbly & he Fergivenels of all whom we have of neled - And furthermore, we, one and all, folemniy Promife and Declare, that we will, to the u moft of our Fower and Ability exert ourfelves in the Defence of our Country, in oppra-Armation of the above, we hereunto fet our Hands, confenting to have the above Confession printed. Dared in Stanford, the 13 h Day of September,

Luke Raymond, Ebenener Raymond, Billy Saunders, Samuel Beebe, William Stone, Prince Howes, James Hair, jun. John Bigelow. N. A. The above Lucas is accounted a true -Son of Liberty, while the Lift of Subferibers are reputed as having acted inimical to the Liberties

WHEREAS I Samuel Molly, of Stanford, have, Continental Congress, particularly in proclaiming against that Article of advertising those that do not athere to their Advice, and in inhouring on the Continental Fast Day; for which I freely acknowledge myself to blame, for which I heartily ask the Forgiveness of my Country; and do Premise, by the solemn Ties of Honour, Virtue, and Love of my Country, that I will for the future yield a frict adherence to their Advice; and be ready to Sacrifice my laterell, and venture my Life, in the Defence of my Country. I defire that the above Confession may be published in the public Prints.

HE Truftees of Queen's College in New-Jerfer. are hereby requested to take notice, that the Trustees of said Coriege, at their last Board, have ordered their near Meeting to be held at New-Brunswick, on Wednefday the eleventh of October next, and that the Commencement for faid College, we held on Thurfday the twelfth of faid Month The Members are expected to give their attendance

Accordingly.

JACOB R. HARDENBERGH, Clerk. September 11, 1775.

TO BE SOLD. On the PREMISES, at private SALE, A BEAUTIFUL Country Seat, confiding of 19
Acres of good Land, most of it Meadow,
well fenced, situate in Morris County, Hanover Township, four Miles from Morris-Bown, on the Road from thence to Newark and Persipning, and near a good Grift Mill. On the Land are the foilowing Improvements, via An almost new Dwelling House two Stories high, and very convenient, with a large Kitchen at one End; a good Barn, and a fmall Grehard: The Whole very fuitable for a Gentleman or Merchant, and good Payment will be expected.

JONAS PHILLIPA

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HBRIDGE, September 14. Annay wit a Soldier frem Botton, wone eff in a Canoe, with defign it is fuppored to ceiert; but being feen, a ferjeant with 4 men, in a boat, were fent to bring him back ; but before they overtook him, he was got fo near Dweheller Point, as to be within reach of our guns, when a fmall party being fent, and threatening to fire upon them, unless they came on there, they though: proper to comply, and all furrendered chamieires. The fame day the 6 prifoncts were fent to Cambridge, and the boats fecused

NEWPORT. Sept. 11. Laft Friday arrived here the Swan floop of war from a cruife, and brought in feveral vellels taken on the coaft on a legal trade. Cape Malbone in a thip from Ireland in

54 days, was detained on board the Rofe man of war from Monday till Thursday, and his faip is All detained,

Latt Week a tender having taken a floop from the West Indies, bound to Connecti cat, a number of men in boats, boarded and retook the floop, with 7 or 8 of the tenders men on board, and return'd her to the right owner.

Or Saturday loft failed for Ireland the 1 op New York Packet, Capt Fryers, the fame day, the thip Francis, Capt. Bulkley, and the from Fiora. Capt Forrefler, with a number of puffengers on board fail'd for Lonson. Their three veffels were all ftop ped and are fill detained by the man of war in this harbour, contrary to all of parliathus detained by Capt. Wallace, and lying at anchor.

HARTFORD, Sept 18. Our law accounts from Tyconderoga advife, that the number of our men fent to parade befere St. John's, was about 800, who about one Mile and an Half from the fort fell into an Ambuscade of Regulars and Indians, who killed at the fi fi fire got our men and wounded 8 more, 3 of whom are fires dad. The enemy were from routed, and forced to leave the ground with the lofs of 6 of their Indians killed. What other Jofs they initiamed, is not yet known. We are informed that Col Allen, with 400 men, had eut off the communication between St. long's and Monreal .- That when General Schuper wat down the Lake he was fick with the Ague and Fever - That three la ge Bacoss were finish d every Week and fent atter the Army with military Stores, provisions &c.

NEW-LONDON, Sept. 8. man of war, with her flet of tenders and be hinded down to the latest posterity prizes lay near the west end of Fisher's you have already shewn frem what you Illand-On Brit'ny between 3 and 4 o'clock, P. M. the whole ten in number, made fail, firetched acrofs the wouth of this harbour. then b re away and went round the west end of Fifher's Id and About an hour be fere they came to fail they took a floop occasion more noise, in particular among (Capt. M'Gibbor) bound out from this har. the manufacturers, as these people begin bur, with a cargoe of horfes, regularly now to complain, and will continue fo to cleared for Jamaica wh m they carried in to Newport where the fill remains. On Saurday one of the men of war's tenders in Hampton road, during the late florm, got on Shagwagonook Reef, when her guns . were taken out by another tender, and the afterwards drifted on Plumb Iffand.

PHILADELPHIA Spt. 13 Extrall of a Letter from the dmerican Camp,

" Since the affair at Plawed Hill, the Capes Charles and Henry. ministerial troops remained quiet all Sunday night,-but on Monday morning we were alarmed by a fignal from Chelfes, and pre fently perceived that they were drawn up and in motion on the fide of Bunker's Hill. facing that way. It was immediately con jedured that they intended to attack us at high water, and in a thort time 5 or 6000 of our men were marched to the entrench ment on Plowed Hill, and on the Charles. Vellels were caft away at Martinico 6 or 7 Town road. We waited there till near at Santa Croix, and the Virgin Islands, and three o'clock in the afternoon, whilft the that all the Veffels at St. Kitts, Dominica, moft awful filence was observed by both fides until fome of our men flraggling along that in the Island last mentioned the Plantthe walls fired upon the regular centries, which brought on leveral that from the floating batteries, with the lofs of one of the Bay foldiers. Since that time, they have thrown between twenty and thirty bombs, and a vaft number of cannon ball but without doing any injury to our people.

" Unlefe very large reintercements foon arrive, there will not be another engagement this year, as we have so vafily the fu periority in point of numbers .- At prefent they lie tolerably ftill, except diffurbing as at night with their bombs.' Extract of a Letter, dated Cambridge, 4th

September, 1775 "The enemy are endeavouring to annoy our new post with shot and bombs: Their that have killed four and wounded three on this fide. At Roxbury they killed three on Friday night,-A fmall lofs - We feldom return the are. On Saturday we gave them a few 24 pounders, which we believe killed feveral of their men, as the first fhot

coming over to us every day." Brothers, who arrived in this port on Wed- should be gratified in his Inquiry.

naiday last from Carthagens and Malage, which laft place he left the third of August we are informed that the Grand Spanish Ficet, confishing of eight fail of line of battle thips, ten trigates, three bombs, twalve lehe becks, and nine row gallies, five hundred fail of transports, with twenty five thousand troops on board, had failed from Carthagena the 23d of June for the coaft of Barbary, where they had landed (about fifteen miles to the eastward of Algiers) eight thoufand men, who were opposed on the beach by about fitteen hundred men under cover of a flight breaft work, from which the Moore ared fome cannon and mulquetry, during the march of the Spanish troops, which did not prevent their taking postellion of the break work; immediately upon which the Moors retreated a fmall diffance into the mountains, the Spaniards followed, and were turprifed by a great number, supposed to be twenty thousand Moors, who had regularly intrenched themselves, in expectation of the Spaniards following the retreating party, from whence they attacked the Spaniards with fuch impetuofity, that before General O'Reity, who had landed with eight thou fand men, could come to their affittance, they were totally routed, with the loss of five thoufand men killed and wounded, with the General who commanded --- General O'Reily covered the retreat of such as could get off and with the whole troops imme diately embarked on board the transports and returned to Alicant

A London paper of June 20, fays, " Letment. There are now upwards of 20 fril ters from the West of England inform us, that the clothing bulinels was never known under fo great a ftagnation as at prefent, fome thousands of poor in that branch being out of employ; and many of the m it confiderable clothiers having fuch quantities of goods by them, that nothing but the humane disposition of preferving a number of families from flarving, could induce them to continue the journeymen in employment."

Sept 18 This ay the General Affem

bly of this Province meets here. Extract of a letter from London, July 12. " The Parliament is not fitting and of course nothing transpires ; things feem to bear a more favourable afpect ; that ficey fpirit of Administration with which we were at first threatened, is in a great measure appealed; the unanimity, and unexpected measures entered into by the Golonies has opened their eyes, and Lam inclined to hove will convince them of their error -The undauntedness of your conduct throughout the whole of this difagreeable contest, We mentioned in our last that the Rose is such as does you honour, and deserves to Americans can do and that you are deter mined to rifk your lives and properties in defence of your Liberties. I hope you will continue firm in your wife resolution of nonimportation and non exportation, this will do as their mileries increale.

We hear from Virginia, that fire thips were obliged to cut away their made, and others were drove on thore 40 or 50 yards above high water ; that most of the vessels in Norfolk harbon are afhore, fome bottom upwards, others on the wharves .--- Alfo that feveral veffels, are ashore out fide of the

NEW YORK, September 21. Capt. Cunningham from St. Thomas's, informs us, That on the gift of July on his Passage from this Port for that Island, he met with a very violent Gale of Wind, at tended with uncommon therp Thunder and Lightning, which proved to be the very Day the late Gale happened in the West-Indies, and in which 16 Sail of French and St. Euffatia were obliged to put to Sea; ers had turned half of the Cane Lands into Provision Ground ; that the Spaniards at Porto Rico had fuffered very much in the faid Gale; and that a Sloop that had failed from St. Thomas's the 31ft of July for Santa Croix, with five Gentiemen Paffengers, had not been heard of at either Illand as late as the 23d of August. Extract of a Letter from Philadelphia, Sept.

14. 1775. "The Ship Minerva, Capt. Ewing, from Hibernia from Ireland, for this Place, are both loft at the Capes of Virginia, in the last Gale. The Friendship, Capt. Jan. loft all her Maks at Chefapek. The Mercury Man of War is high and dry at Norfolk.

The Virginians have burnt a Tender. A Report prevails, that when Part of the Spanish Fleet passed Gibraltar, an Officer was dispatched by the English, on board the Spanish Admiral, deliring to know the Deftination of his Armament, to which he entered their guard houfe. Defeiters are as answered, that he was not as yet made acquainted with it, but as foon as he should By Captain Henderson of the ship Two open his Orders, the English Commander

the aux Noix, (12 Miles from St. John's)

Sept. 8, 1775. We embarked on Monday 28th of Augult, and proceeded from Ticonderoga to Crown Point;—there we encamped until Wadnesday ;- from thence down the Lake to a Place called Willberough, where we tarried that Night : In the Morning proceeded on our Paffage to a Place near that, called the Four Brothers ;-from thence to the Ifte aux Motter, where we remained until the fecond Divition came up. From the Me-aux- Mottes we proceeded to the Me-aux-Noix a having staid there one Day went to St. John's, and were kindly faluted with Bombs and Cannon from the Fortifications. We immediately landed to entrench ourfelves within about a Mile and an half of the Fort ; but no fooner had we landed, than we were attacked by a Body of Indians and Regulars who lay in Ambush for us :- We loft four Soldiers on the Spot,-three more were mortally wounded, who died in about four Hours. Seven others were wounded, among whom are two Officers, Major Hobby and Capt. Mead. We drove the Enemy off, but thought it prudent to return to the IA .aux Noix, until our Artillery could come up -We are determined to attack them mortly, and a bloody Engagement nuft eniue, as they are very throngly fortified, and a Number of Johnson's Indians are among them :- We have a few with us.

Another Letter from the fame Place fays, that the Officer who commanded the Party of the King's Troops, was either killed or

wounded. Capt. George Stewart, in the Sloop Recovery, lately arrived from the Millippi, on the ninth and tenth inftant, in lat. 30, 30. lon. 76. was in a hard gale of winc, tram N E to N. On the eleventh in lat 34, 13. los 75 30. faw the wreck of a veller fup poled to have been a tingle deckto floop, loaded with Wine, as the water to lecward was ditcoutonred. Har quarter deck was off, the mast and boom at her bows.

On Tuesday Evening the Amboy Stage Boat in returning to this City with P ffengers, was brought to by the Afia Man of War's Boat, and Capt. Tiley, an Officer belonging to Gen. Woofter's Regiment, ta ken out and carried on board the Man of Wat, with a Box of Papers in his Cuffody, atto & Guns which were on board the Stage Boat. The Pretence in this felonious piratical Ourrage, is faid to be the detention of a fulpeded Perfen, who is on his parole of Honour in Gen. Wooker's Camp. This Perfor having been observed to follow at a without any Interruption or Malestation the Camp at Cambridge was taken into General W firington, who not finding any angly. Evidence against him, fent him to General Wocher, who at his Requell, permitted Capt Tiley to go for him to Bardon Town for a Bex of Pipers, which he faid would clear his Character, and preve him to be a true Friend to the Liberties of America. It is imagined, that on his Intelligence, Capt. Tiley was detained It fo, it will be but Juffice to retainate on him any ill Ulage Capt. Tiley may receive.

L the Pirfon who laft Monday Morning was inquiring near Vertenberg Hath tor the Wife of Capt William Duniap, wiil weit on the Printer hereot, he may be inform'd where to find her.

Whereas it is currently reported, that feveral Perfons in this City and Province have advanced the Price of their Goods, contrary to the oth Refolve of the Continental Affociation in Congress | Notice is hereby given, to all Perions who apprehend they have been imposed on by paying such an advanced Price; that if they will enter a regular Complaint before the Committee, or Congress, and prove their Charge, they will not only obtain Redrefs, but proper Measures will be taken with the Delinquents to deter them from the like iniquitous Practice for the Future.

HE Primer hereot is obliged to request all his Customers, whose Accounts have been twelve Months, or a longer "Fime flanding, to make immediate Pay. ment, otherwife, as the increase of his Cuftomers, has increased his Expense, without any immediate proportionable increase of Profit : he frall find himfelf diftreffed by that very Cullom that was kindly intended for his Benefit, and be in a lew Weeks under the Necessity of Stopping his Paper.

WHEREAS I the subferiber, being this day apprihenced for being an Enemy to my Country, and for being guilty of damning the Ho-nourable the Continental Congress, and all other Friends to American Liberty; likewife for holding Meetings detrimental to the Laws, Liberty, and Honour of American Freedom; for which I'do humbly and heartily beg forgiveness of God, and all Friends to American Liberty; And I do hereby Promife before God, and my Country, to aid and affit. in apprehending any Person, or Persons, that are supposed to be Enemies to American Liberty; and to do all in my Power to Suppress any fuch Enemies, and to give the most feeret and quick information against any Enemy that I shall know of, convened, or convening on any such Occasion, against the good of my Country la Testimony whereof I have hereuate set my Hand, the Day and Date above written; and this I defire to be transmitted to the public Prints. WILLIAM WHETEN.

[Many Pices left out for want of Rosm To the Chizens and Prestellars of the Chy of Notes

My dear Fellow Citizens, ble by the char'er of our city we have an opportunity of exercifing a most valuable privilege, a privilege which many ci-ties, greater and more opulent than outs have not, I mena that of the annual choice of our Officers I think it will not be at all improper to confider the qualifications neerflary to conflicte a good Magiftrate, and they may be, I think, reduced to a few words, namely, viriue, good fenfe, independence, and learning : that thefe are effential I think no one will deay. That all the members of our prefeat corporation are endowed with thefe quanties, think we one will be bold enough to effert. If thes it be admittee thefe qualifications are peneffary, and that there are members of our corporation not endowed wich them; but that there may be fome, vicious, flupid, dependent, or illiterate perfons among them ; then my dear Fellow Citizens, firew the world at our cufuing clection that neither parcy son under influence fail fo far blind you, at to meke you choose men for Magistrates who may disprace your choice. We have perhaps among us as many proper perfora for that important office, as there are in any city of the fine under heaven. Thetefore for God's fake, for our cityls fake, and for your own faces, choose men of vierve, ferfe, independance, and learning a to the exterpation of the vicieus, flupid, dependent, and illiterate.

TO BE SOLD At Public Vendue, at the Merchant's Coffee Haufe, at 12 o'Clock. To-morrow. i Hh. of Lene Wipe, Pipes Sierry. 6 C. fk Red Port, 12 Calks Raifins, And 30 Quarter Cafes of beft White

In Committee of Safety for the Colony of New York, during the Recess of the Provincias Genyrejs.

Wine Vinegar.

September 7th. 1775. THEREAS the Necessities of the T mes have render'd it prudent to cetain Capt. bizac L. Wynn, and his V fel. for Examination : And Whereas an Article has been inferted in Mir. Holt's New Vork | urnal of this Day, that may be prejudicial to Capt. Wynn's Reputation # it is hereby certified, that after full Examination this Committee is entirely fatisfied that he fill maintains his former well known friendly Sentiments to the Liberties of America : and that he is therefore fully and freely permitted to profecute his intended Voyage, Diffence, a load of Powder on its Way to whatfoever; of which all the Friends of America are requelled to take due Natices Cuhody by the Rifle Men and carried to and govern themselves towards him accord-

By Order, JOHN HARING Chairman (Signed)

Atteft. ROBERT BENSON, Sec'ry. [As by the manner of expression in the above certificate, it may possibly be thought by firangers to the transaction, that the article inferted by the Printer in his paper. was the ground of the suspicion raised against Capt Winn, and occasioned the purfuit, detention and examination of him and his veffel ; the Printer therefore, who thinks his Reputation of as much importance both public and private, as Capt. Winn's, finds it necessary to inform the public that the information squink Capt Winn, was given by one or two failors who had belonged to the veffel, and the circumftance of his rifking a vessel, loaded with a West India cargo, to Pailadelphia, New Nork, and Newport, when the was bound to London, and especially when it was notorious, that the men of war in America, niually detained all the veffels they met with loaded with Weft India goods, gave credibility to the information, and fireagthened the inspicion againa Capt. Wian. Meafures were taken to bring him and his vessel back, and they were actually in cuftody long before the Printer had published the article above referred to which was a fimple fhort account of the affair, as it was publickly reported at the time; and furely he could not be blameable for mentioning in his paper, a report which the Committee thought fusiciently credible to authorize their proceeding upon it; and as after examination it appeared to them, that Capt Wina's char cter had received no blemilh by the facts that had caused him to be fuspefted, neither could it be injured by mentioning those facts in a public paper.]

A LL Perfons indebted to the Efface of Lawrence Kilburn, deceased, are hereby requested to make immediare Payment to Judis Kilburs, Erecutrix, Toho has for Sale, at her House sext Door on the most reasonable Terms for Cath, viz. White Lead ground in Oil,

Red Lead, Spanish Brown ground in Oil, Do. dry. Yellow Oker, dry. Ground Do. Do. Vernegrite ground in Oil,

Rofe Piek, Durch Pink, Pruffin Blue, Terkey Umber, Naples Yellow.
Alfo 6 by 8, 3 by 0, 8 by 10, 11 by 9, 10 by 10
Crown Window Glafs; and jundry other Articles in the Painter's Way.

********* POET'S CORNER. ******

TRUTH.

THERE ever truth this made her glorious fland, The good man's refuge, frand's eternal foe,

The good man's refuge, frand's eternal foe,

The first of virines, where all other's flow.

Where truth is found, a ray of Heav's reades,

And equal justice every action guides:

In the pure heart and spottess mind the reigns,

And with mild pow'r her happy sway maintains;

—An attribute of God himself, confest, That flamps his imade on the human breaft.
What e'er betides thro' life's dark dang'rous way, If truth directs, we cannot go aftray.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, early on Tuefday murning the 5th inflant, a negro man named TITUS, about as years old, and about a feet 8 inches high, well made and proportioned every way, and is very likely for a negro to like had on when he went away, a fhort brown coat, made of coating; an old home foun blue and white made of coating; an old homelpun blue and white firiped man jurket with ficeves; and a blue and white firiped homelpun trowfers, almost new. The hat he is supposed to have took with him is very emarkable, (untels fince observed) having no brim cound it is new much worn. He can play a pittle both on the fildle and file. Whoever takes Jup and fectures faid fervant, so that his master may get him again. fin'l have the above reward, it taken out of the colony of Connecticut and Right Dol-

paid by HENRY VAN DYCK. 6-9

0 N Saturday evening the 16 h of August last, between the New Ferry, and the house of the Abner Hetsield's, at Elizabeth-Town, fame shop goods, vin. Black filk mitts, pins, and fundry articles not particularly known; and some wearing apparel, vin. Check cover Buts, men's caps, and many other things put up in a red wrap per. Any person that has found it, or can give any information so Mr. Crane, at faid ferry, so that the power may have them scain, shall be that the owner may have them again, that be

It is to be hoped that no perfon, at fuch a time as this, will be fo loft to reason as to derain them from the right owner.

STOLEN

FROM the subscriber on Wednesday night the shood, is branded on her right thigh with D.D. or two Dec's; one of her foremost feet half grey, has fomewhat low earriage. a satural trotter. Whoever takes faid more and thief, and fecures the thief in time of his Majesty's gools, fo that he may be brought to justice, shall receive Three Pounds reward, or Thirty Shislings for the more only, and all resionable charges paid by Theunis Bey, of Bergen county, New-Jetsey.

FOR SALE.

TWO ELEGANT SITUATIONS. In the City of PERTH AMBOY, in the Province

of New-Jersey, being Part of the Edate of the late Defor LEWIS JOHNSTON, deceased
THE whole of this part of the estate contains acquares of excellent land, extending from High-freet, in the faid City, along Raviton River, mear one mile westward; a considera ie part of which is now in choice Engush Grass, and the rest is well adapted either for grass, or the raising of grain, of which it has been found to produce plentiful efens of all kinds. On the premises are,

1th. The larger con modious brick manfina house, flanding about 100 yards from High Street, com-randing a deligh ful view of the River and Ray; together with a convenient barn, fixbles and other out houses, a good garden, and a variety of choice

ad. Another commodious beick dwelling house ewo fories high, fronting on the faid river, about sao rods from High-fireet; together with a large barn and other out-houses, a spacious garden stored with a well chosen collection of fruit trees, and a

young hearing orchard of apple trees.

The fituations of these house are delightfully pleasant and healthy, and capable of the most elepleasant and healthy, and capable of the most elegant and tasty improvements. They are also very
convenient on account of the great plenty of hish
shey afford, and particularly the best of oysters and
clams, which, at low water, may be garbered in
plenty before the doors. And their proximity to
the town, among many other conveniences, affords
an opportunity of enjoying the pleasures of society.
Which, all together, render them as eligible places
for Gantlemen's Scats as any in the province.
About 162 acres of the land are allotted to these houses, and will be divided equally between them, or in such other proportion as will beit fuit the

The remainder to be laid out in lots of about fix The remainder to be laid out in lots of about he acres each, froating on Market fireet, and will be very convenient to the inhabitants of the town for pasture or mowing grounds. On one of them are a dwelling house and garden, suitable for a small family. These six acres lots, if not sold by private bargain b fore the twelsth day of September cext, will then be exposed to public sale to the bigbelt bidder.

Any person incincul to purchase the whole or any purt of the premises, may apply to James Parker, John Smyth, and Heathcote Johnston, of the City of Perth Amboy, Executors of the last will and tellament of the said Dr. Johnston, or to Bowes Reed, Esq. at Burlington.

Perth-Amboy, Angust 1, 1775.

William Searles, who about fire years ago I kept a school at er near Hackiniack, be yet alive, he is defired to inform the Printer bereaf where he relides, that an application may be made to him, which will pay him for the trouble of giving that information.

Aug. sad, 1975.

To the PUBLIC.

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Whe mouth of April anno domini 1774, creute and deliver to Stephen Rogers of Danly, in Charlette county, and province of New York, two certain notes of hand for one hundred and twenty pounds each note, the one payable in March left paft; thich faid note hath, or ought to have an indosfement of fome money being paid thereon, on the back thereof; the other note will be payable in the year of our Lord 1776. Which faid two notes, and the money alreas y paid upon one of them, were given as a confideration for feveral lots of land in Danby aforefaid, for which the faid Rogers promifed that he, regether with one Roger Williams, would give the fubleriber a good warranty deed. And whereas it is fince become evident that the faid Rogers and Williams, or either of them, were not the proper, rightful and lawful owners, or proprietors of at least part of the fald intended to be purchased lots of land; and the subscriber has not yet received any title whatever, for any part of the said lands, from the said Rogers. And I the subscriber am apprehensive that the said Rogers may offer to assign, or transfer the said notes;—these are therefore to notify and cautien all persons, warning them not to accept or take an assignment, or reconsider of the said notes i—these are therefore to notify and cautien all persons. warning them not to accept or take an affigument, or transfer of the faid notes, or either of them, as I will not pry them; and do ir tend to content the payment of them, and cach of them, until a proper, legal, and good title is procured by the faid Stephen Rogers, from the proper and rightful original owner of the fame, to me in fee simple, with a proper warranty.

CHARLES ARNOLD. Danby, arft Aug. 1775.

IN purivance of an ret of the Legislature of the Colony of New York, entitled, "An het for relief against absconding and absent debtors" we do hereby give notice that we have been duly appointed tru less for all the creditors of John M. Lean, of the country of Charlotte, an absconding debtor; and pursuant to the directions of the faid act, so require all persons who are indebted to the faid John M Lean, to pay unto us the faid trustees, by the second day of October next, all such sum and sums of money which they owe to fuch fum and fums of money which they owe to him s and alfo to deliver unto us, all other effects of the faid John M Lean, which he, the or they may have in their hand, power, or cuilody; and further, we do hereby de fire all the creditors of the faid John M'Lein, by the faid fecond day of October, to deliver unto us the faid truffees, or one, or two of us, their refpective demands against the faid John M'Lean Given under our hands, at

Albany, the seth day of August 1773 CORNELIUS GLEN STEPHEN LU H

TO BE SOLD.

By the Ex. curors of Josh Duryce late of Jamaica South, in Queen's County, on Noffau Island, de-

THE following parcels of land and meadow, at Jamaica South aforefaid, near Old Neck, being part of the estate of the faid Jorst Duryce, vis. The dwelling house and homestead of the faid Jorit Daryee, as it is now in fence, containing ya acres and an half and ten square rods, or thereabouts. An excellent grift mith, with one pair of mill stones mill house, bolting house, adjoining to the fame, together with bolting mill clo has, feales, weights mill picks, iron craws, and every other implement to the fame mill belonging. Twenty four acres of excellent falt meadow land.

twenty square rods of wood land in three lors. The fale of the above, to be on Monday the 16th ef Detober vert, at Jamaica Scuth, aforefaid, on fome day, when the articles of fale will be made known, or, if required at any time before, by the fubferibert, who will give an ladifpurable title to the purchafer. A fine healthy negro boy. of about so years of are, will be fold also on the fame day.

lying contiguous to the full mill. Ten acres and

JACOB DURYEE, ALBERT TURNUNER. | Exceutors. Bept. 6, 1775.

LI. Perfons that have any demands on the effate of Eschiel Cheever, late of Morris Ton, dier-fed, either by mortgage, bond, note, book debt, or otherwife, are defired for very particular reatons, to fend them to the fubfe ibers, by are indebend to the faid effate, are defired to make specity payment to prevent trouble.

JACOB MORRELL SERCUtors. JON. CREEVER 1-1

THE Partner thip of Henry Van Vicek and Son. heing diffuted, this is to request all persons who are indebted to Henry Van Vicek, or to faid partnership of Henry Van Vicek and Son, either by bond, note, or book debt; to make speedy payment to Henry Van Vicek, or in his absence to Heary W. Perry. It is expected that those debts which have been long due, will be paid very foon, to prevent their being put into the hands of an

New York, 1ft Sept. 1-79:

EARTHEN WARE

NOW manufacturing, and to be fold at the well-known House called Katechemet's Mead-House, about mid way between the New City Hall, and the Tea. Water Pump, on the left hand fide of the road as you go out of the city; where city and country flore keepers may be supplied with any quantity of faid Ware, at reasonable rates. The quantity of stid Ware, at reasonable rates. The Ware is far superior to the generality, and equal to the best of any imported from Philadelphia, or elsewhere, and confists of butter, water, pickle and oyster pots, porsingers, mitk pans of several sizes, jugs of several sizes, chamber pots, quart and pint mugs, quart, pint and half pint bowls, of various colours; small cups of different shapes, striped and coloured dishes of divers colours, pudding pans and wash hasons, sauce pans, and a variety of other forts of ware, too tedious to particularize, by the manufacturer, late from Philadelphia.

IONATHAN DURELL.

N. B. The purchaser of tweaty shillings, or up-wards, may depend on having it delivered in any part of this city, without charge.

In PROVINCIAL CONGRESS.

New York, Sept. 1, 1775.

WEREAS attempts may be made to promote differed among the inhabitants of this colory, and to affift and aid the minifferial army and navy in their endeavours to carry into execution the cruel and oppositive acts of parliament, against the rights and liberties of the inhabitants of this continent. And as the immutable laws of felf-defence and pre-fervation, justify every reasonable measure entered into to counteract or stuffrate such attempts,—

therefore.

Refolved, That if any person or persons shall be found guilty, before the committee of any city or county, of attempting (after the date of this resolution) to furnish the ministerial army or navy, with provisions or other necessaries, contrary to the resolutions of the Continental or of this Congress; or of holding a correspondence by letter or otherwise, for the purpose of giving information to the faid army or navy, of the measures pursued by the united colonies, or any of them; or of adveling expedients which the said army or navy might or ought to pursue against the said colonies or any of them; such person or persons, so sound guilty, shall be punished at the discretion of the committee before whom he or they shall be found so guilty, or at the descretion of the Congress or committee of satety of this colony, so as the punishment by them at their descretion inslicted, shall not exceed three months imprisonment, or other the punishments herein after mentioned, for the fish offence.

Referred, That if any person or persons shall be sound guilty, before the committee of any city or county in this colony, of having surnished the ministerial army or navy (after the date of this resolution) with provisions or other needs or this contrary to any resolution of the Continents or of this Congress, such person or persons, so sound guilty thereof upon due proof, shall be differmed, and sorfeit pouble the value of the provisions or other needs.

ries to furnished; to be applied to the public exi-gencies of this colony, in with manner as the Con-gress or committee of Safety of this colony for the time being, shall order and direct. And that such person or persons so found guilty, shall be put into and detained in close confinement, at his or their own expence and charge, until three months after he or they respectively shall have paid such forfai-ture and that every such person or persons who shall be found guilty of a second offence, of the same kind, shall be basished from this colony for the term of feven years, from the time of fuch fe-

cond conviction.

Altho' this Congress have a tender regard to the freedom of speech, the rights of conscience, and perfonal liberry as far as an indulgence in thefe particulars may be couffent with our general fecurity; yet, for the public fafety, be i: Refelved. That if any person or persons shall kereaster oppose or deny the authority of the Continental or of this Congress, or the committee of fafety or the committees of the respective counties, cities, towns, manors, precincts or districts in this colony, or diffused any person or persons from obeying the recommendations of the Continental, or this Congress, or the committee of fafety, or the committees afore-faid, and be thereof convicted, before the committee of the county, or any thirteen or more of their number, who thall or may meet upon a gene-ral call of the chairman of fuch committee where fuch person or person may reade, that fuch commitree tall caufe fuch offenders o be difarmed ; and for the fecond offence, they that be committed to clofe confinement, at their refpective expence. And to cafe any of the faid committees are unable to carry this, or any refolution into execution, they are hereby directed to apply to the nex county committee, or commanding officer of the militia, or to the Congress, or the committee of lafety of this co-lony, for necessary affiliance, as the case may re-quire. But if it shall so happen that any violators of this refolution, fall refide in a county where there is no committee of the county, in that cafe the matter that be triable before the committee of the next county t Provided, that no perion thall be tried before the general committee of the city and county of New York upon the refolutions herein contained, unles the flated quorum be prefent ; and in the city and county of Albany, unless there are prefent twenty-five members.

Rejoived farther, That the respective committees; and the militia of the several counties, by order of the respective committees, or of the comm floned officer of the mi itia then nearest; are hereby an prefily enjoined to apprehend every inhabitant or refident of this colony, who now is or thall here-after be diffcovered to be intiffed, or in arms against the liberties of America ; and to confine fuch offender er offenders in fate cuftody : And his er their punishment is referved to the determination of this, or fome fature Provincial Congress And the committee neareft to any perfon who thall be fo intifted, or have taken up arms against the liberties of America, are hereby directed to appoint fome discreet person to take the charge of the estate, both real and personal, of any such person or persons: Which person so appointed, thall be invested with such estate, and sender on oath a just and true account thereof to this or fome future Congress, or to commissioners by them to be appointed, and pay the iffuer and profits thereof to the treasurer appointed by this Congress, for the use of the associated colo-

Refolved. That if any perfon be taken upon fufpreified, be fhall immediately be taken before the committee of the city, town, manor, precinct, or diffrict where the offender shall have been taken up t and if upon exemination the suspicion shall appear to the said committee to be groundless, that he be discharged r Provided aiso, that no person charged to be an offender, shall be tried upon charged to be an offender, shall be tried upon charged to be an offender, shall be tried upon any of the foregoing resolves until the persons to be judges as the offence, be first severally sworn to try and acjudge the person so charged, without partiality, savour, or association, or hope of reward, according to evidence; and that every witness who shall be examined on such trial, shall have the charge distinctly and clearly stated to him, and he thereupon sworn to speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

A true copy from the minutes.
ROBERT BENSON, Secretary

To be fold by the Printer. OCTOR OGDEN's celebrated ANTIDYSENTERIC PILLS, for the Cure of the BLOODY FLUX.

Ten Pounds Reward.

Baltimore Town, Aug. 20, 1975.

R UN AWAY from the sunferiber, an English convict servant, named Brigimin S gers, a blacksmith and gunsmith by trade, a very tiralisht, round fac'd fellow, about 5 feet 12 inches high, has a timukable down frowning look, thore light hair, and several feers on his head and face 1 Had on a name state of the cont. Since

and feweral fears on his head and face? Had on when he went away, a white shirt, blue coat, striped trowfers, spotted slockings, new pumps, and an old beaver hat cut in the fashion, may probably forge a pass, as he writes a good hand.

Whoever takes up and secures faid servant, in any of his Majesty's goals, so as his master may have him again, shall have, if as miles from home, forgethings, and if see miles the above reward, and reasonable charges, if brought home, pald by AWBRAY RICHARDSON.

N B. It is thought faid fervant is gone to New-

U 0 BY Enckiel Hawley, ha Salem, Westehester County, in his passure, the soth of July laft, a likely Sorrel Mare, with a lightifh mare and tail, her left hind foot, below the fetlock, and one half the hoof, white, a natural pacer and trotter, supposed to have been stolen and left near the faid place --- The owner, on proving his property and paying charges, may have the faid Mare, ou application to the subscriber. FZERIFL HAWLEY.

Salem, Woltchefter County, }
Province of New York. }

WANTS-APLACE. Young Man who was educated at the Univer-fity of Giafgow, and of an indifference chapublic school or a private family . For further particulars e quire of the Printer.



HAS FOR SALE

At his Jewiery, Hardware, and Cutlery store, the lower end of the Fly Market. SMALL SWORDS and Cutteau de Chasse's of various forts, with a General Affortment of the above articles, which may be had ou moderate terms for cash, buys old Gold, Silver, Tortoise shell, and Brory — Those who have demands on him, are defired to furnish him with their accompts, and any who are indebted to him are entreated to disharge the fame as food as possible. 98-

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebied to the state of the late William Butler, of this city, merehant, decrased, by bond, note or book debt, to pay the same to the subscribers, or to Jacob Rhinelander; and all persons that have any demands against the said offers are requested to bring in their seconny for payment.

JAMES DESBROSSES jun Executor.

SARAH BUTLER, Executiz.

N. B. An affortment of dry goods, and fundry other articles on hand, which will be fold reasonable, to close the fale. New-York, August 20, 2775.

HENRY O'BRIAN,

Stay Maker from DUBLIN.

MOST gratefully acknowledges the favours he hath received of his kind castomers, and with the utmost gratitude returns them and the public in general, many thanks for their encouragement, which he hopes he shall souriaue to mesit, by a close and constant attendance to his business, with an obliging readiness to serve all who may please to favour him with their commands. He hath a ! hinds of Stays ready made in the nestell and newell , fathion, which he will fell on the most reasonable terms for eath or short credit, where Ledies may be also supplied with all kinds of French and Mecklenburgh waiscoats, Riding ditto, &c. in the newest foshors and on the shortest notice, by the Publick's humble servent, at the sign of the Stays, in Broad Street, near the City-Hall.

ON Sunday July joth, the house of the subseriber was broke open and robbed of sundry
articles, vin. a fiver watch, with a filver dial plate,
mark'd Lendon, the number forgot; a filver punch
ladle with a mahogany handle, marked on the bottom R. G. a large table spoon, mark unknown; a
pair of filver shoe buckles, a pair marked R. G.
and t P C S; an odd ditto marked J. S; a pair
of filver carreed known buckles, the filver carreed known to filver the same buckles. of filver carved knee buckles; d filver tea spoons, told do, do, one of them marked M. C. a stone box in the form of a prayer book, with fundry pieces of old gold and filver, vis. a half johanestics, a half guinea, a dollars, and a French grown, sendry notes of hand, one of Abraham Tomber; for a os. a bill of sale for a negro week, much seek; from Neal shaw, at f. 80, which is on the back; and a bag of coppers. Whoever shall find out the goods, and apprehend the thief, shall receive FORTY SHILLINGS seward from RICHARD CORNICIL

Shortly will be Published, DLAIN conside practical remarks on the treatment of Wounds and Fractures; to which will be added, a thort Appendix on Camp and Military Hospitals; principally defigned for the use of young Military Surgeons, in North America.

By JOHN JONES, M. B.

Professor of Surgery in the College of New-York-Subscriptions taken in by the printer.

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